THE MICHICAN STRIKES.

Pinkerton Sends a Large Force of Men te East Saginaw.

EAST SAGINAW, MICH., July 14. → Eightythree Pinkerton detectives arrived on an early train this morning, all armed with antee speed as effectively as if he had Winchester rifles and two revolvers, and agreed to do so in express words, the were at once sworn in. The Mayor issued contract can not be absolutely void be--a proclamation in which he stated he had -called upon the State and county authorities power. Let it be noticed that this ing women alive. for aid, and believed ample arrangements wicked assault upon Mr. Roach by had been perfected to insure protection of two newly fledged Cabinet Ministers so much for women in India as had panies of State troops with a gatling gun trated solely for the assumed reason that widow-burning was indeed put an end have been ordered. The strikers threaten the Dolphin has not fifteen knots to the unfortunate young woman who to seize the water works and shut off the sea speed, when in fact, on every one of lost her husband was not protected supply, and a force of men-armed with her several trial trips, she has reached rifles were sent up to protect the works. fifteen knots, and the last trip was made The strikers were greatly incensed at the at sea in pursuance of the orders of Mr. -steps taken by the authorities and by the Whitney, but Mr. Whitney, enraged at the presence of armed detectives. A large num- result, says the sea was not high enough ber of special policemen have been sworn and fifteen knots sea speed means sevenin and all gatherings on the streets have teen and a half knots, when there is not been prohibited. It is believed that there a high sea, and upon this arbitrary as- labor and often driven to commit suiis ample force in the two cities to preserve sumption the whole fabric of outrage order, Forty-six of Pinkerton's men are committed by him is built. stationed on this side of the river, and seventeen more will arrive to-morrow morning. Both military companies are under arms Representative Barry, leader of the strikers. Callers at the White House-The Presistated in the police station this morning that runless the Pinkerton men were removed he would not be responsible for good order. The strike is still on and wo steps have been taken at this end of the river looking toward an adjustment. The strikers have Among them were nearly all the Con- Social Reformer, is full of matrimonial contented themselves with holding meet- gressmen at present in the city, and R. advertisements of a very sincere and ings in which speeches were made de- Barnwell Rhett, of South Carolina. In decorous description. We cite some souncing the action of the authorities in the afternoon Governor Pitane called, examples: bringing the detectives from Chicago, but did not see the President. The counseling moderation and advising the President resumed his carriage rides yesmen to stand firm. Meetings are called for to-morrow also. It is difficult at this enoment to predict the outcome. Two or three mil owners have announced a deter White House. On his summer vacation mination to start their mills to-morrow. So ould they do so trouble may result,

*** A PENNSYLVANIA SHOWER.

& Storm in the Allegheny Yotley Does

Great Damage. Pettsburgh, Pa., July 14.- Shortly before dark last evening the Allegheny Valley was visited by one of the most disastrous small hotel in the woods, which will be the same caste. storms ever known in that section. Rain their headquarters, and a telegraph op- DEQUIRED, A MATCH FOR A BENGALI fell in torrents for an hour; the wind blew ble services are required. The Presi- been married at her lith, and lost her husa harricane, and thunder and lightning was bis services are required. The Presiincessant. Reports of great damage have dent can thus be easily communicated been received from various points along the | with on important questions if necessary. Titasville. At Harmonsville lightning porarily, and he will devote himself to Kruck the telegraph office killing instantly | recuperating and preparing for a winter James McFelly, aged twelve years, and of hard work at Washington. The length rendering unconscious the operator, Miss of his stay will be determined by the con-Many Hazlett. The building was partly dition of public affairs, but he has been wreaked. Miss Hazlett was removed to a advised to remain away from Washingfour and one-half inches of rain fell in an strangers in this climate. hour ificoding cellars, yards and streets and covering the West Pennsylvania and Butler branch roads with water to the depth of several feet. The tracks in some places General Grant's Wish Gratified-Harmony have been washed away and in officers the and Good Feeling Between the Sections. debris is piled five feet high. Trais: have NEW YORK, July 16 .- General Buckbeen stopped in all directions. At Hiles ner, the ex-Confederate, who called upon station a freight train ran into a lanti slide and was hadly wrecked, but no one was in- General Grant at Mt. McGregor, is at plant at Leachburg is under water and the the country at large. loss will reach many thousand dot- "I have witnessed since my sickness," this and surrounding tistricts is something to see ever since the war-harmony and fearful to contemplate.

-Thieves in Detroit.

Sixty Persons Poisoned.

KANNAKEE, ILLE, July 14 .- The report tame here early yesterday morning that a meat in question and died shortly afterward, | was avoided. apparently from its effects.

General Grant's Condition.

MGUNT McGREGOR, N. Y., July 14 -- Dr. Douglas said this morning that General plenteonsly, and has swallowed his liquid line. The scheme threatens American tourishment to-day without any apparent | 'nterests in this country.

THE DOLPHIN AGAIN.

Br-Secretary Chandler Makes a Few Remarks Anent the Recent Opinion of Attorney-General Garland In the Bolphiu

Boston, Mass., July 15 .- Ex-Secre tary Chandler has written to the Journal in reference to Attorney-General Garland's decision, that the contract with Mr. Roach to build the Delphin is void, ernment should seize and hold the Dolphin as security for repayment. Mr. Chandler says:

"Mr. Garland's and Mr. Whitney's asstatute is nowhere contained in its terms. It appropriates for four ships as recommended by the Naval Advisory Board. They find that the Board recommended that the dispatch boat should have a sea speed of seventeen knots; and then they say such speed is a vital prerequisite to be absolutely guaranteed in any contract for construction which may be made, alwere to be made by the tail. Department, and the contractor was te heve nothing to say or do about them. The proposition is weak and slender, with no foundation of law or sense to support it. It would seem as if the newspaper report of Mr. Garland's opinion must be incorrect. At first he is made to say of the clause in the contract that the ship should be built in accordsince with the provisions of the acts of Congress:

"I am of oninion that this rovenant make a ship of a sea speed of seventeen knots as though he had agreed to do so

ecmrades were made prisoners, and are But later he says of the clause which provides that the contractor shall not be now in custody at the Forks. Besides those whose injuries are described above, another responsible for failure to develop 230still lies insensible and in a critical condihorse power, if it is not due to defective tion from the effects of a blow on the head | workmanship or material:

"The obvious intention of this was to with a club. Besides the damage to wagons and personal injuries received the relieve the contractor of all responsibility Frenchmen lost a large quantity of preven- as to the speed and power of the ship, and therefore, he says' it follows that the contract exists between Mr. Roach and the United States,' and that he must pay back all moneys received by him, and hand over the Dolphin as security that he and the abolition of suttee involved will."

This reasoning can not be the work of good lawyers. If Mr. Roach did guarcause elsewhere is a clause which relieves him from a guarantee of horse. It is reported that three com- revelling in misused power, is perpe- been expected. While the practice of

THE PRESIDENT.

dent's Summer Vacation to be Spent in

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16 .- The President had a host of callers vesterday. terday afternoon, his companion being Speaker Carlisle. After a long ride the of high clan. two gentlemen diaed together at the the President will not be accompanied either his secretary or

member of his Cabinet. last year in the Adironducks, has again been invited to go, and it is probable that not more than one or possibly two personal friends of the President will compose the party. They will stop at a neighboring house and soon revived. She ton during September if possible, as this was act seriously injured. At Freeport is the most trying month of the year to

----PUNGENT WORDS.

lars. The loss in grain and hay alare in said General Grant, "just what I wished good feeling between the sections. I DETROIT, MICH., July 14.—The thieves should have had peace in a wear. There have not left Detroit, as oppears from the are only two that I know of that do not of valuables were secured. The last case failed to accomplish as much was yesterday afternoon. During the so- as they wished, or who did not get sence of the family, the home of & warmed up to the fight until it was all

Colonel Burleigh's Lecture. LONDON, July 16 .- Colonel Buttelgh, the well-known war correspondent, lecaumber of people were sick at Memenco tured last night at St. James' Hall apon merning. Fully sixty persons in all are very numerously represented in the andiknewn to have been possoned. Mrs. Shronts, ence, and the lecturer was warmly anwife of a Hemence physician died vester plauded. It had been rumored that day and many others are in a dying cendi- Colonel Burleigh would indulge in some sion. They are all victims of poisoning from eating dried beef made from diseased severe strictures upon the incapacity of by cone the British officers, and the inadequacy

American Interests in Jeopardy. Boston, Mass., July 15 .- A City of Mexico special says: "Capitalists here Srant had passed a good night, and when the Central Railroad passing into asked how many hours his patient English hands. It is generally had slept, the Doctor evidently felt believed here that English diplomacy k needless to go into fainute de is active in working to this end. It is mils of so quiet a night. The General openly said if the Central passes into went through the night with little root the road will only be fully operated from Zacatecas southward, the Northern division being kept was bright and his spirits improved, as has open only for the transportation of been the case every Monday morning for troops and mails. This would be a virlour weeks. The sick man is taking food tual consolidation with the Vera Cruz eraters present the appearance of a righteousness taught by the Savior of

INDIAN WIDOWS. A Remarkable Social Advance in Hindo.

stan. English papers, which come to us with several columns of extracts from the Indian press, tell of a very remarkable social advance effected under English rule in Hindostan. This is espetion of woman in India to-day, compared to her situation at the beginning of this century. It was only in 1831 that the practice of burning widows was abolished by the Government; and in the immediate neighborhood of Calcutta." During 1823, in the Bengal Presidency alone, 575 widows were burned; in the very limits of the Calcutta Court of Circuit 310 were burned. Numbers of these were beautiful young girls under twenty; and vet the first though by the express terms of the law effort to secure the abolition of the hidthe designs of the ship, in de- eous custom was made, not by a European but an enlightened Hindoo. Rammohun Roy. He held, with good reason, that the practice of suttee was not ordained by the great teachers of Hindoo religion, and not justified by the ancient Sanscrit texts. In the controversy which he provoked he invariably came out conqueror; but controversy alone will not suffice to exterminate a national curse er to uproot an ancient superstition. Therefore it was that he established, about 1818, the "Society of Bebound the contractor as effectively to lievers in the Supreme," or Brahma-Somai. Immediately the orthodox Brahminical party founded an opposition society, called the "Society of the Law," or Dharma-Somej, and this society at once petitioned the English Government against the abolition of

One would have thought that such a question could not have been long discussed in vain before enlightened English rulers-that the cause of humanity would only have had to plead once in order to triumph. But such was not the case. Governments act upon policy; some social problems of the gravest character. It was only in 1831, when Rammohun Roy himself went to Londen, that the Government finally rejected the prayers of the orthodox party and decided to abolish the abominable and monstrous custom of burn-

The new decree did not, however, do against the cruelties of prejudice and superstition. Her very existence was considered an indecent fact; she was universally treated with contempt, deprived of whatever property she possessed, condemned to perform menial eide Gradually this state of affairs ameliorated; but the idea of a widow unexceptional example with verbal exremarrying was still considered shock- planations of causes and effects, will ing in the extreme. The next reform to be attempted was to make a second marriage popular, and a new society was founded for that purpose, which has already accomplished much good. It publishes a periodical devoted to its object, and this paper, entitled the

WIDOW OF BENGALL BRAHMIN A caste, 13 years of age, lost her husband six months after marriage. Her father w shos give her in marriage to a Bengali Brahmin

BENGALI LADY, OF BRAHMIN CASTE. A BENGALI LADY, OF BRAHMIN CASTE.

A who became a widow when she was 11 years of age, and who possesses a fair complexion and long, beautiful hair, and whose moral character is most unexceptionable, is D. Ward, of Albany, who was with him caste according to orthodox rites. THE GUARDIANS OF A KHATRI (CASTE)

I had of Kapur clan, aged II, who is the scion of highly respected family, and is receiving education in English and Persian, are willing to encourage the system of widow marriage by marrying him with a widow of

and at her 18th. She is of wheat complexion, of good features, and can read and write Bengali tolerably well, knows the alphabet Allegheny River between this city and Business cares will be laid aside tem- of English, and is very intelligent; can knit comforters, stockings, etc., pretty well, and is very willing to work. The candidate must be a member of the Vaidya caste, and of respectable family. He must be well educated and of good moral character. REQUIRED, AN EDUCATED WIDOW, 13 to 15 years of age. She should be of good shape, feature, complexion, temper and health, and not suffering from any hereditary

dise ise, daughter of a well-to-do gentleman, and of respectable easte-for an enlightened young Bengal Zimindar (bindlard) of respect-able caste and family, accomplished, wellbuilt, and free from every present and idio-pathic malady. He is prepared to meet agreeable demands, and in order to eu-courage widow marriages amongst the obles and gentries, he is desirous of pre-enting the bride at the wedding with lewels worth 10,000 runees.

jured at far as known. Peter's Creek near the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He yesterday advertising is generally deemed either bare walls and no means of rational Leachburg is swollen beyond its banks and decided to give to the public the only farcical or worse; but in India it is not amusement dulls the brain, sours the numerous cil and gas derricks were washed portion of the memorable interview so; and accomplishes much good for temper and leads to rash acts inconsistdown stream. Kirkpatrick & Co.'s eteel which, in his opinion, is of interest to the cause of reform .- Calcutta Cor. N. ent with life's more argent needs, re-O. Times-Democrat.

Composing Under Difficulties.

Tunis, in St. Nicholas. nicular railway. The lava flowed in the tear society will be mainly cured; govdirection of Pompeii and Torre del Gre- ernment be restored to a purity it then, turning sidewise, is directed to- daughters will love home and parents, spread as a plaster. - Chicago Herald. ward the crater of 1872. The new and walk in the pleasant paths of great cleft. The lava has not spread mankind .- R. K. Slosson, in Western certly selected a sight for the State Hobeyond the side of the mountain.

Rural.

FAMILY HOMES.

The Nation's Hope-The Naciel From Which Flow the Streams of Good or

From the fact of man's being a created being, and created with innate capabilities subject to error or righteous- the rage. ness as the spur of education is used in cially noticeable in regard to the condi- s wrong or right direction, it behooves and in Europe. us all as kindred in the great brotherhood of man to study the means best adapted to secure the happiness and well-being of all. Nations are formed of families, and families are the nuclei from which flow the streams of good or sumed fundamental condition of the up to that time, as Max Muller observes, evil, uniting in a mighty river which "women were burned wholesale, even sways national destiny to sink it in the agitated waters, or float it on the still waters of peace, unity and prosperity, and anchor the Ship of State in the Land-locked harbor of honesty, justice and right. "Large streams from little fountains flow;" so nations are the outgrowth of families, and as the families are, so is the nation. Families, then, are the primal sources from which light and shadow illumine the moral heavens, or blot out in darkness the star of progress. The little family steam engines united to form the mammoth Corliss engine, is what runs the national machinery for weal or woe, and hence the prime necessity of the little engines being constructed on the best principles known. Now it is patent that man in the constitution of mind is possessed of certain passions; that these in development take precedence of the moral faculties, and are therefore but very imperfectly under self-control. These passions unrestrained and fed bad food during childhood and vouth, are the prolific source of numberless evils. which subsequent meral development fails to efficiently cure. They are blind, and therefore incapable of controlling themselves, and consequently there can be no doubt that parental care in this particular receives much less attention than its importance demands. After coming under the influence of the moral facult es, they may by timely effort be restrained, and this should be the great effort of parents, but parents are not competent to guide children and youth until able to govern themselves. As a rule children of such parents are wilder and more ungovernable than their parents, for parental anger and brutality only increases the difficulty in both. "Like parent, like child," is an old axiom which is based on hereditary transmission. Govern your own passions and the way is opened to govern those of children. The preliminary step in this direction is, man and wife should have no secrets between them. A broad, open trail of honesty and truth begets confidence in each other, and the ex-

> exerts a soothing and powerful influence on the young. To be open, frank and social with the children, correcting their faults through secure their love and confidence, and consequently their obedience to all reasonable requirements. As every person sooner or later is thrown upon his or her individual resources, it becomes a matter of some moment that individuality supported by a rational self confidence should occupy a prominent position in the formation of character. To bring into activity this confidence, children must be given opportunities for its exercise. Throw them upon their own judgment in small matters of interest to them, and they will speedily acquire habits of reasoning which lead to sound conclusions and cause them to depend more and more upon themselves. Thus taught, when rudely thrust into the busy world without, they have a rudder to guide their boat, and are able to command the friendship and respect of those about them. Lacking self-confidence. they would be subject to the visions of credulity, and oily tongues and cultivated baseness would overreach them, their money absorbed by unscrupulous tobbers or cheating scoundrels dressed in the ample cloak of hypocrisy. Selfconfidence calls for the exercise of reason, and reason augments the stock of knowledge already stored away for

ample may be transferred to the mem-

bers of the household. Daily practice,

openly flanked with love and charity,

future use. Human nature is daily called into active exercise, and this reading of character affords a shield against pretenders, and adds more protection to the home fortress against careless marauders. But the family cluster around the hearthstone requires esthetic adornments within and without, so far as is consistent with financial ability to add to the quiet enjoyment of home. Pictures on the walls, musical instruments and games of amusement will all tend to enlarge the joys of home life and make children cling more tena-In England or America this sort of clously to fond parents. Cross words.

ciprocal love and pleasant surroundings. The family should be provided with useful books, and the center table should hold a few selected newspapers. In October, 1787, after his return to and the boys and girls be encouraged to bave always contended that if there had Vienna, Mozart produced his greatest write for their favorite paper, to keep opera, "Don Giovanni." As late as the thought stimulated and educational night before the performance the over- progress on its joyful march. Encourfifth case, in which \$700 or \$800 worth side; and we have some on ours who wrote on until late into the night, and portant subjects, and affiliation with his wife could only keep him awake by the Grange as a new propelling power telling him the old fairy tales, such as to the expansion of intellect in behalf of E. Chandler, on Brady street, was faction. The great majority, too, of would break from laughter to tears, unlike frequent meetings of neighbors those who did not go into the war have til, growing more and more weary, he and friends to cement friendships. D. Chandles, on Brady street, was over, who have not had quite full satis he loved when a child; at times he suffering humanity. There is nothing would break from laughter to tears, un- like frequent meetings of neighbors taken. It is probably the work of the same long since grown tired of the long controversy. We may now well look for ward to a perpetual peace at home and a police have done their utmost to keep the matter secret.

those who did not go into the war have long since grown tired of the long controversy. We may now well look for ward to a perpetual peace at home and a heart secret that will screen as from any foreign complication."

those who did not go into the war have long controversy. At seven the next morning, he arose and finished the score, the ink in some parts being searcely dry when the copies were placed on the musicians and triends to cement mendsmips, open new roads of thought, improve in some parts being searcely dry when the copies were placed on the musicians desks. The musicians had to play the overture at sight, but its beauties on agriculture and the best good of the aroused the greatest enthusiasm both in race should be liberally encouraged. the players and the audience. Mozart But above all things let parental ex- ed General Ticket and Passenger superintended all the rehearsals, and ample harmonize with truth and inspired the singers with his own ideas honesty and right, and the children from the effects of poisoning, butthe extent his experiences in the Soudan. The lit- and feeling. He taught the here to seeing your good works will drink at of the desaster was not known until this erary and military world of London was dance a minuet and when one of the sing. the fountain and thank you for the ers failed to conquer his score, Mezart purity of the draught. Precents oft realtered it on the spot. At last the peated are entirely useless until they Emperor bestowed a court position on produce conviction in the mind, but well-known fact that the Rock Island Mozart, but the salary was so meager- example is a living witness which is Road appreciates the merits of its offiit was less than \$500-that it was of seen, and, therefore, must be believed. | cials, and gives tangible evidence of little welp to him, while his duty, to But even example needs explanation its appreciation. gramps, inflammation of the bowels and of the commissariat in the Soudan expe- huminating. Well could be reply, delibly on the mind. A family whose - Professor Arnold says a cow holds compose dance music for the court, was with satisfactory reasons to fasten insomiting. A deg was given some of the ditions, but everything of this nature when asked his income by the tax- interests are a unit, whose reciprocity up her milk because of the involuntary gatherer. "Too much for what I do:" too of thought and action are harmonious, act on of the muscles that tighten about little for what I could do."-Agatha | where love and charity are proverbial, the milk reservoirs. The cow is a very not limited by narrow bounds, presents | nervous creature. It takes but little to an ideal home, not the outgrowth of excite her, and when she is being milked -The two new craters in Mt. Vesu- imagination, but a living truth within the utmost care should be exercised by vius, from which lava has issued abund- the province of man's mental powers the milker, and her surroundings should antly, were opened on the southern side to achieve and enjoy. Follow the above be quiet. Permit no unusual noises. at a height of about two hundred me- trains of thought to their final culmina- Have no dog running or barking about ters above the upper station of the fu- tion, and the sore evils that rend and her. - Troy Times.

FASHION NOTES.

The Trifling Things That Please Those Who Would be Well Dressed.

The jersey is worn only for demitoilet. Canvas and lace-woven stuffs are all

Tucked skirts are much worn here Jersey webbing cloth is used for many bathing suits. Bathing suits grow more fanciful

from season to season. Copper, steel and lead tinsel braids trim many seaside ramble suits. The scarf of gold shot etamine is the

favorite seaside hat trimming. The pretty Gretchen dress for little girls is as popular this as last season. There is a steady tendency to return to the style of dress of fifty years ago. Tinsel cord is to take the place of tinsel braid in dress and millinery next

Fancy red bathing suits brought from Paris are occasionally seen on our beaches.

There is a tendency to retain the pouf and looped skirt drapery by Paris dressmakers.

Short jackets, opening over full baby waists, are worn at seaside and country resorts. Mitts are not worn with dressy cos-

tumes this summer. They are relegated to the house and negligee toilet. The Princess or Gabrielle form of dress for little girls is moribund. It can not survive another season.

Double folds of canvas etamine, instead of linen collars, are worn as neck lingerie with traveling suits. Fashions in dress are more various

and individualized in Washington than in any fashionable city in the world. Red and blue remain the favorite colors for combination in seaside wraps and frocks for ordinary wear along the Color on the edge is considered the

proper and desirable thing in percale, linen, or lace collars and cuffs, for traveling wear. Some ladies prefer a red silk bandanna kerchief, or one of plain Turkey

red cotton, to any other covering for the head when bathing. Sashes of moire, surah, and all sorts of soft, crapy silken and woolen stuffs are in high favor, and are worn in al-

most every style preferred. Colored and white lawn collars, pleated and soft laundered, not stiff with starch, are taking the place of white linen bands for traveling and morning wear.

Bathing caps and hats are in fanciful shapes, and are variously of red and white-striped wool, gossamer rubber cloth, gray or black, and red or vellow oiled silk and coarse straw.

The latest fancy in bead ornamentation is to put pendant strands of copper or lead beads or porcelain imitations of the same on red serge and red flannel jackets for seaside wear.

belts at the waist line, worn with full gathered or pleated skirts, which may be tucked and trimmed with embroidery, but not flounced, are the features of little girls' dresses.

American bathing suits are very plain blouses with medium length skirts and half-long trousers; dark blue and grav are the preferred colors, with white or red braid for trimming. Serge flannel is the material.

The dress skirt, when not draped, is now generally sewed on the bottom of the bodice, whether it is round or pointed, and pleated are less fashionable on the other side than those that PORK-Ham. are shirred or gauges on to the waist. Undressed kid or Suede gloves in tan shade remain the favorite wear for

dressy toilets, but fine silk gloves in tan shades are also worn with such dresses. while fine lisle thread gloves are considered the correct wear with wash As a rule, hats for the seaside are

fantastic and eccentric to the last degree, but some are seen in simple round shapes of white, soft Japanese straw, PORK trimmed with only a searf and bow of white or tinted mull or lace and fastened with gilt pins .- N. Y. Sun.

E. ST. JOHN.

The Well-Deserved Promotion of a From ment, Faithful and Efficient Railroad

President R. R. Cable, of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, has issued the following important notice: "Mr. E. St. John is hereby appointed assistant to the General Manager. The General Ticket and Passenger Departments will remain under the juri-dic-OATS-Western mixed..... tion of Mr. St. John as formerly, and all communications in connection with those departments should be addressed to him as General Ticket and Passenger Agent."

The above announcement of Mr. St. John's promotion will be read with interest and pleasure by the many who have become intimate with him during a very long career. He has been associated with the road so long that he is always considered a part of the system, good, reliable, and ever on time. Mr. St. John entered the railway service in 1862; was clerk in the General Ticket Office and Depot Ticket Agent of the Quincy & Toledo Railroad at Quincy, Ill., until its consolidation with the Great Western Railroad, when he assumed a clerkship with that company in its General Ticket Department at Springfield, Ill., remaining in its service until July 3, 1863; on July 4, 1863, and until November, 1864, he was employed as clerk in the General Ticket office of the Chicago & Rock Island Railway. November 1, 1864, to September 1, 1869, he was chief clerk in charge of the General Ticket Department; September 1, 1869, he was appointed General Ticket Agent, and January 1, 1879, he . was appoint-Agent, which position he continues to fill. On Saturday, July 4, Mr. St. John celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of his connection with the Rock Island Road, Mr. St. John's promotion is another illustration of the

-Corns and bunions may be helped co. The stream descends in a straight knows not of; slavery in all its protean and oftimes removed by the constant line for about half a kilometer, and forms dies out, and the sons and employment of the oleate of copper,

> -The Governor of California has retel at Yosemite Falls. It is to be built by the State, and will cost \$75,000.

Everyboffy's Air-Brake.

"Yes, sah," said Uncle Zach, "I'se watched that the multitude of diseases of a scrotuit forty years an' its as I sez: De fust of lous nature generally proceed from a toruid May an' Christmas day of de same year condition of the liver. The blood becomes allers comes on de same week day." impure because the liver does not act prop-Further conversation proved Uncle Zach | erly and work off the poison from the sysa most incredulous person. Chancing to tem, and the certain results are blotches, mention Dr. Carver's feat of breaking glass pimples, eruptions, swellings, tumors, ulcers

It Should Be Generally Known

and kindred affections, or settling upon the

lungs and poisoning their delicate tissues,

sumption is established. Dr. Pierce's "Gold-

en Medical Discovery" will, by acting upon the liver and purifying the blood, cure all

Oil producers know how to get along

well. All they have to do is to drill it deep. -Oil City Derrick.

Young Men, Read This.

THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall, Mich.,

offer to send their celebrated Electro-Vol-

TAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

on trial for 30 days, to men (young or old)

afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vital-

ity and all kindred troubles. Also for rheu-

matism, neuralgia, paralysis and many oth-

er diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk in-

curred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. Write

them at once for illustrated pamphlet, free.

Can it be said that a fish is crazy when

Pile Tumors

when neglected or improperly treated often

degenerate into cancer. By our new and

improved treatment without knife, caustic

or salve, we cure the worst cases in ten to

thirty days. Pamphlet, references and terms, three letter stamps. World's Dis-

pensary Medical Association, 663 Main

A BARE possibility—That any one may become baid-headed.—Boston Transcript.

Tur Boss Collar Pad is universally rec-

CANCER of the TONGUE.

A Case Resembling That of General Grant.

Some ten years ago I had a scrofulous sore on my right hand, and with the old-time treatment it healed up. In March, 1822, it broke out in my throat, and concentrated in cancer, easing through my cheek, to the top of my left cheek bone and up to the left eye. I subsisted on liquids, and my tongue was so far gone I could not talk. On October first, 1884, I commenced taking Swift's Specific. Is a month the cating places stopped and healing commenced, and the fearful aperture in my cheek has been closed and firmly knitted together. A new under lip is progressing, and it seems that nature is supplying a new longue. I can talk so that my friends can readily understand me, and can also cat solid food again. I would refer to Hon. John H. Traylor, State Senator, of this district, and to Dr. T. S. Brasheld, of LaGrange, Ga.

LaGrange, Ga., May 14, 1885.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. N. Y., 157 W. 234 St.

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